to an Extensive Combination. Sr. Louis, Sept. 23.-The convention of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, which has been in session here for the past two or three days, did not get to work until yesterday afternoon when the committees began to report. The chief thing which occupied the session was the plan of federation between the engineers, firemen. switchmen and brakemen, received here the morning from the firemen's convenn session at Atlanta. It was discussed all the afternoon and while it is carefully guarded and can not be seen by any outsider, Grand Master Monthan said: "It is proposed by the firemen to the switchmen and to the other organizations of railway service that when any local can not control these difficulties, then the matters of dispute shall be referred to the four orders of railway service-engineers, firemen, brakemen, and switchmen-meaning the local branches of these orders. If they can not arrange the differences with the railarise, the matter shall be referred to an arbitration board, consisting of the three head executive officers of the various factorily adjust affairs the matter will be referred back to the organization which reported the trouble, with the sanction of to compel the railway corporations to com-

general approval by the switchmen." Mr. Simsrott, the grand secretary, said the plan also contemplates a unity of in- the auspices of the State Committee, who terests with all labor organizations. Par- | paid him \$50 for the visit. He was greatly ticularly were the Knights of Labor and the order of railway telegraphers invited to membership. It was the design to combine into the strongest alliance possible. first, all departments of rallway service and afterwards the other labor organiza-

had engaged in such strike. These are the

features of the plan proposed by the fire-

men, and I may say that they meet with

#### ROBBERS AGAIN BEATEN. An Attempt to Rob a Train in Texas Folled,

But Resulted in the shooting of the Engineer by a Guard.

SCHULENBURG, Tex., Sept. 24 .- A passenger train on the Southern Pacific was stopped near Marwood Saturday night by masked men, who compelled the engineer at the point of a revolver to uncouple from the passenger coaches and pull out of the way. Conductor E. E. Shackleford was compelled to assist in uncoupling the engine. In the express car were United States Marshal John T. Rankin with Deputy William Van Wiper and Detective Jay G. Kelly, of the Southern Pacific service. while other officers were on the train. The company having been warned of the attack, all east bound trains had been guarded by Marshal Rankin since last Wednesday. The robbers were soon on the mall car, when "Jump in and e the mail bags," commanded the leader. Two men then took engineer A General Favorable Condition of Trade Toomy to the open door and as soon as his head peered into the open space, Bud West, taking him for one of the robbers, continuance of previously existing favorblazed away with one barrel of his shot- able trade with further improvement gun. Toomy fell back with an ugly in certain sections of the West and a number of buckshot in the left shoulder. exchanged when the builled robbers fled, pursued with bloodhounds.

# LAND TITLE SHARKS.

Efforts to Cloud Titles in Bismarck, D. T.

BISMARCK, D. T., Sept. 23,-George W. Sweet, a lawyer of Minneapolis, has offered for record a quit claim deed from one Oscar Swanson, of Livingston, M. T., to Sweet for a quarter section of the town site of Bismarck, or what might be called the east half of the town, the consideration being only \$300. The instrument purports to be a reconfirmation of the sale made by Swanson on March 13, 1872, wherein Swanson sold and conveyed to Sweet a certain claim known as a squatter's claim. The register of deeds refuses to record the deed on the ground that it is a bold and inexcusable attempt to cloud the title of five or six hundred thousand dollars' worth of property, including balf of the court house. Swanson's claim is absolutely nothing, but once recorded a thousand people will be obliged to explain it or buy quit claim deeds from Sweet.

# Frederick's Diary.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.-The Magdeburg Zeitung says it is intended that every thing which the late Emperor Frederick wrote shall be published before long, but due regard must be paid to persons still living. The Zeitung also says the Emperor's opinions of eminent statesmen, princes and notables whom he met and his reflections thereon, together with his views on pressing religious and social problems, are the most interesting portions of the memoirs. The diary of the late Emperor Frederick contains many remarks showing that he intended to contract the most intistates that Napoleon, while a prisoner at New York on grain being \$2.54. Wilhelmshohe, proposed an alliance with Germany for war against England. Other entries further show Frederick's desire to manifesto than Frederick's diary.

# Murdered the Foreman.

SUPERIOR CITY, Wis., Sept. 23 .-- At Hawthorn, a station on the Omaha line, twenty miles south, last night an Italian railroad gang murdered the foreman. The men attacked him in a lonely place and after shooting him several times, cut his throat, almost severing the head from the body.

Again in the Union. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23.-For several days past negotiations have been it progress looking to an adjustment of the differences that have existed for the past fourteen months between the Typographon and the Indianapolis Journal Newspaper Company. At a conference last night between Colonel John C. New and a committee representing the Typo-

#### POLITICAL POINTS

Important Step of Railroad Men Looking Colored Democrats Call on the "Old Reman"-General Harrison Visited by Implement Men-St. John Disappointed-

COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 21 .- Yesterday afternoon Judge Thurman received a delegation of colored Democrats, who, through W. H. Furbush, of Arkansas, presented an address expressing their thankfulness for avors from the Democratic party, expressing a belief in the division of the colored vote as for their best interests and stating a firm belief in the election of Cleveland and Thurman. Judge Thurman delivered a brief speech.

#### HARRISON VISITED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21 .- Last evening about 300 of those who are exhibiting implements and machinery of one kind difficulties arise and the local labor bodies and another at the State fair, called on General Harrison at his residence, and spent an hour with him. In response to their greeting the General delivered an address which was well received.

ANNA DICKINSON. for the first time in four years Anna Dickway company, or companies, in the inson stepped on the platform to address service of which the disagreements a public meeting. It was the first of ten speeches she is to deliver in Indiana in behalf of the Republican cause. Her argu- and Farm. ment was not on the tariff, but organizations that may enter into this the workingmen, on the history of contract and if this board can not satis- the two parties in their relation to labor and laborers as human beings, and also on the history of the two parties as the champions of freedom, liberty and the arbitration board to take extreme progress. She said she thought it safe to and they would enjoy the satisfaction of measures. If they so elect, in endeavoring say of a party as of an army-fight or surrender-and she showed fight all through ply with their requests. And if it should her two and a half hours' speech. Her come to a question of a strike these orders | audience was largely composed of women, would be bound, in my opinion, by all and men and women were turned away by to recognize his own name when spoken, legal and moral laws to support these who | hundreds.

ST. JOHN DISAPPOINTED. ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Ex-Governor St. John, Kansas, of visited the State Fair yesterday, and addressed the thousands of people there assembled. He came under disappointed however, when he learned that the officers of the fair would not allow him to talk politics, but such was the oase, and he thought that his party had done a good deal for the State Society without getting any thing in return. The local Prohibitionists all supposed St. John would have the privilege of speaking, and were likewise disappointed.

WARNER MILLER INDORSED. New York, Sept. 21 .- The United Labor State convention last evening indersed Warner Miller, the Republican candidate for Governor, on the ground that his party was pledged to electoral reform. The convention elected candidates for the other State officers, as follows: For Lieutenant-Governor, John H. Blakenv: for Judge of Court of Appeals, Lawrence J. McParlens; Messrs. Clancy and McGlynn declined the honor. District electors were also nominated. The vote on indorsing Miller was 124 to 103.

THE TREATY BEJECTED. Washington. Sept. 22.—The President light on the eye obliquely.—Exchange. has received official information of the refusal of the Chinese Government to ratify the amended treaty.

### TRADE REPORT.

Reported by Bradstreet.

New York, Sept. 22 - A nearly general wound plowed through his left cheek South is reported in the special telegraphic about three inches long one inch wide and advices to Bradstreet's this week. At the West the improved prospects of the corn The bandits then tried to make Fireman crop, increasing receipts of wheat and bet-Groser serve a like purpose, and when ter weather conditions have induced a West sighted the fireman he discharged further improvement in general trade at harvesting in the lower Mississippi not so reliable. carrying two of their wounded with them. has involved a larger movement of mer-There were ten in the gang. They will be chandise at New Orleans. Cotton receipts to make a good "catch" before the winter. rice crop on the South Atlantic coast has manure. The New York stock market is feverish verized; the under soil compact. and unsettled. A manipulative advance in St. Paul stock on its stockholders opposing the present manin prices. Money at New York is fairly

easy with call loans from 2 to 25 per cent. Bradstreet's special report of the earnings per mile of ninety-seven railroads during July, and seven months of four a slight fail. years shows that the aggregate mileage earnings from January 1 to July 31 are 7.6 per cent. less than in 1887, but are 3.9 per cent. and 8.3 per cent. larger than in 1886

and 1885, respectively. Wheat is steady but higher than two days ago on account of reported damage to the spring wheat crop in Minnesota and Dakota. Corn is 1 cent lower on diminished danger from frost, and oats is I cent lower on the week on increased movement, while lard is 8 to 16 points dearer on speculation and diminished prospective supply, and pork steady and firm. Ocean freights are firmer on scarcity of charter room. Lake and canal freights are firm. mate relations with England. One entry the rate per 2,000 pounds from Chicago to

Iron is in lighter demand at the West, but orders for pig already booked will about provide for a full output for the recreate imperial ministers responsible to mainder of the year. Prices are now above parliament. A Liberal journal says that the basis of many of these contracts. Old the Liberals can not make a better election rails continue strong on light stocks. Manufactured iron and steel is in moderate demand and at unchanged prices.

Nails do not improve. Wool is in good tone on a fair business. Recent London wool sales have had a favorable effect. Large mills are reported fairly well stocked. Recent reports of the great slaughter of sheep to secure profits

# some trade authorities.

Recognized. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Henry F. Harding, who yesterday boldly entered first the Fifth National Bank and later the Commercial National Bank and seized a good sum in each place, but was captured, was arraigned in the Tombs court to-day. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded for trial. Justice Smith recognized Harding and his son, proprietors of the Journal, as the man who escaped from the special sessions court room about graphical Union an immediate settlement two months ago. He had been was effected. The Journal will immedi- brought to court on two charges at thick and compact. One of its faults is to ately become a union office. The trouble that time. He was acquitted on one charge extend itself and run over a large space, dates back to July 8, 1887, and its adjustment at the present time is due to fear of
the Labor rate in the present time is due to fear of
taken into the prison Brown (that was the the Labor vote in the pending election, the name he gave at the time) left the court the fall, as it is hardy and endures the paper being the organ of General Harrison. room and escaped.

#### STOCK ITEMS.

Constant vigilance and care is the price of wool and lambs.

It is better to pay \$50 for a registered bull calf, than to have a grade bull given you .- Hourd's Dairyman.

Mr. Black, the feeder at Kearney Junction, Neb., cleared \$10,000 last winter in feeding sheep. If the surroundings are favorable he will clear twice as much this season.-Field and Farm. While breeding goes a good ways, the

best bred animal will deteriorate by innutritious and improper food. Future value is often determined by the first year's care and feeding. The corn crib cross must never be forgotton.

Be careful of the horse's mouth. Men who jerk the reins because they are too mad to be sensible and humane, should have a bit placed in their own mouths and have it jerked by some brutal fellow who

would enjoy giving pain. pound, live weight, by the first of January RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 21.-Last night next we have not the least reason to doubt. Mutton is becoming more popular in the West as the years go along. Sheep at four cents a pound pays the producer as well as cattle do at five, or even six .- Field

Sheep increase so rapidly and mature at such an early age and their flesh is so wholesome for food that every farm should have its flock. If mutton were substituted in a large measure for pork as food by the farmers the families would be healthier an occasional change of food, which alone would pay the farmer.

An important step in training a horse for any kind of service is in teaching him and to know what you mean when you call it. A sharp call of the name of a horse will do more good when a hard pull or a quick movement is required than a cut with a whip or all the loud welling or whooping in a general way that can be pay well in the end.-Iron. done.-National Stockman.

Stock may live and thrive on foul, stagnant water. They may sicken and die because of the same. And, even granting that they do thrive with such drink, it does not follow that they would not do far better were they provided with clear, pure, spring, brook or well water. Wita our cheap, excellent windmills and nature's grand, pure reservoir which exists need of obliging our stock to drink from and throw myself on your generosity, the fetid, loathsome pool.

A majority of people in examining the eyes of a horse turn them to the light. Very little can be told by such a view unless the eve is very defective. First look at the eye in a stable not very light. Then bring the horse out of doors, and if the pupil of the eye is much contracted it in- boy."-Chicago News. dicates good eyesight. If the pupil is nearly the same size in dim and in bright light the eye is poor and the horse is likely to go blind. The windows in a stable should be so arranged as to throw the

#### FARM NOTES.

Better allow no weeds to go into seed, if you can help it. Ether cut them down when young, or, if of a fuller growth, turn them under the soil as manure.

The depth for drilling seed, such as wheat, can be regulated on the drill, and this should be carefully attended to in order to avoid getting the seed in too deep. Lime broadcasted over the soil is never

wasted. If not appropriated by one crop it will be taken up by another. It acts on the soil, and thereby increases the supply of plant food. The best soil for wheat is clay or a heavy

loam or an admixture of the two. A fair the other barrel of his gun, but fortunate- Omaha. Burlington and Detroit, and caused proportion of lime, natural or artificially y missed him. The bandits then returned a full average distribution at St. Louis, applied, will be very beneficial. Sandy the fire and no less than fifty shots were Kansas City and Louisville. Progress in soils oftentimes produce fine crops, but are Grass seed, if sown, now, will have time

at Galveston are increasing with the cot- If the spring season should not prove dry. ton crop reported fair. The fall dry goods grass will start off well, but when fall trade at New York and Boston is quieter seeding of grass is practiced its avoids all with a seasonable distribution in leading chances of insufficient moisture. On sandy lines. Wheat crop advices are conflicting, soils the fall seeding is the best mode. but the corn crop is about saved, while the Make the ground rich with well-rotted been damaged by overflows. Money is Wheat is generally winter killed by

slightly easier at several points in the heaving of the ground from the effect of West where Eastern money has been tend- frost. If wheat is sown deep the top soil ing, notably Omaha and Louisville; Bos- will rise while the lower soil remains ton and Philadelphia are also easier than stationary, thus breaking the wheat stem last week. New Orleans and San Fran- and severing the top from the root. The cisco are stringent. Money at Kansas remedy is to sow shallow and have only a City is in active demand but not stringent. few inches of the surface loose and pul-Draining the soil with tiles greatly as-

sists in preventing the damage sometimes oversold condition and rumors of foreign done by frost in freezing the ground and CATTLE-Shipping steers ... \$ 3 75 14 15 throwing up the plants. The soil that has agement, temporarily arrested the decline been drained is warmer in winter, and the plants grown on it start off early in the spring. Work can be done more easily on a well-drained soil, and the cost of drainage is but a small amount if the land has

Prof. Henry says: "If the corn fodder of the West were properly saved, econo-mically handled and judiciously fed in ten years time it would pay off every farm mortgage in the Mississippi valley. There are about one and two-fifths acres of corn fodder now growing for every head of cattle in the United States. So large an amount of feed wasted is only possible in

the United States." A simple method of trying ensilage on a small scale is by pitting or trenching. The excavation should be in well-drained soil and particularly, if small, should be lined with boards or with straw. Into this pack the green forage, cut or whole plants, cover with the earth thrown out of the pit OATS-No.: ..... and exhume from one end as needed for RYE-No. ! . . use. If a man wants to try a little ensilage, home made, it is thus easy enough to do it

with very little expense. Raspberries will thrive on almost any well-drained soil of moderate richness, but wet land is always injurious and often fatal to them. Harrow smooth and fine and spring, in straight rows seven feet apart with bushes three feet apart in the row. If planted late in the spring tender shoots are liable to retard future growth. For the first season give clean culture, and, if deon the late advances are discredited by sirable, other crops may be grown among them without injury.

# Notes.

The saving of ashes will pay manifold, even at the expense of building a place for the purpose of storing them. But to obtain the most profitable results, they should be thoroughly worked into the soil, especially in the garden, and should not be applied

directly to root crops. The plant known as dusty miller is one of the best for borders, as it becomes very severest winter.

#### THE CORINTH CANAL.

Four Miles Long and to Cost About Six Millions of Dollars.

Good progress is being made with the canal across the Isthmus of Corinth. which is being constructed by a French company. The company has received liberal concessions of land from the Government, there being however a proviso that there never shall be any claim for a subsidy on behalf of the contractors. The canal will measure close upon four miles from sea to sea, with a width of 131 feet, and will be excavated to the depth of twenty-six feet below the sea level, mostly through solid rock, and the expenditure will be £1,200,000. The depth of water will be the same as in the Suez canal. The work is being prosecuted by 2,800 men, and is expected to take That mutton will be worth four cents a three years from now for its completion. The appliances used at present include fifteen engines, each drawing from sixty to seventy trucks. At the western end of the canal, on the Gulf of Corinth, are situated all the large depots and offices of the canal company. Here a new town is growing up, called Isthmia. The depth of water a short distance from the shore is thirty fathoms. The work is most irksome and expensive. the canal having to be blasted rather than excavated. The sides of the canal are of solid granite, and there will consequently be no washing away or necessity of dredging. The tariff of the canal will be fixed at a low figure, so as to catch all the coasting trade, and it is fully expected that, in spite of the great expense of the work, it will

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No. 2 soft		16	23	86
CORN -No. 2		573		28
OATS -No. 2		2)	12	29/4
RYE-No. 2		45	8	48
FLOUR-Patents, per sack	2	15	25	2 35
HAY-Baled	6	10	0	6.50
BUTTER-Choice creamery.		16	0	17
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EG 35-Choice		13		13 +
BACON-Ham		12	1	
Shoulders			3	9%
Sides		10	0	200
LARD		9	15	514
POTATOES		40	12	61
ST. LOTIS				
CATTLE-Shipping steers	5	0	0	5 60
Butchers' steers				
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SHEEP-Fair to choice				
FLOUR-Choice	-	7.7		2.70
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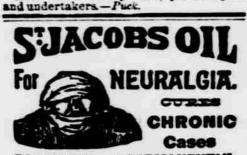
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